

Colonial Frosh Play
At Roosevelt High
Today at 3 p.m.

The George Washington University

HATCHET



Birkby, Reese Will
Lead Panel Grand
March—See page 3

Z-96

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"Winterset" Leads Are Harrison, Lerner

• FOR ITS THIRD production this year, Cue and Curtin will present Maxwell Anderson's *Winterset* May 5 and 6 in the gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. The play which won the "Critics Circle Award" in 1935 with Burgess Meredith and Margo playing the leads, is the first three-act play produced by the dramatic organization this year.

Eugene Lerner, who plays the Burgess Meredith role, has appeared professionally as one of the "toughs" in the Chicago company of "Dead End." He played "Milly" at the National in Washington, as well as in Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit, and Cleveland.

Jayne Harrison, who will play the part of Miriam, has had several years of semi-pro experience. The role she will take is the one taken by Margo, both on the stage and in the movies.

The cast also includes Leonard Wilson as Brock, Francis Nolan, Judge Gaunt; Fred Youngblood, Shadow; Clinton Braine, Garth; Joel Hoberman, Nancy Whitmore; Nancy Morgan, Lynn Lerch; Phil Young, Allen Chapline; Marie McNeese, Jane McGraw; Soyna Braunstein, George Pope; Jack Romney, Grant Sherck.

The play is written in blank verse and is considered by many critics to be one of the greatest plays written in the English language—and so have considered it the outstanding English play since the plays of Shakespeare.

The play will be directed by Floyd Searcy, who has served Cue and Curtin as director for the past five months. Under his direction Cue and Curtin won a cash award for entering the finals of the District-wide one-act play tournament.

Tickets are 50c and may be obtained from members of Cue and Curtin.



Jayne Harrison

Scholarship Ratings Led By T.A.O.

• TAU ALPHA OMEGA for the third consecutive semester leads fraternities in scholarship ratings, the semi-annual report issued by Registrar Fred E. Nesel reveals. Alpha Mu Sigma placed second also for the third consecutive semester. Neither fraternity is a member of the Interfraternity Council.

Acacia, which received third highest rating, was the top member of the Council. It will receive the scholarship cup offered by the Council for the best average received by any of its members.

Tau Alpha Omega's average for a chapter of 13 members was 2,968. Alpha Mu Sigma attained a 2,569 rating while Acacia, the third ranking group, had an average of 2,451.

The figures obtained from averages compiled during last semester revealed that the all-men's average was slightly higher than fraternity men's average. The former average was 2,204 while the latter average was 2,165. This is the third consecutive time that the fraternity average fell below the all-men average. Non fraternity men had an average of 2,211.

Complete ratings are listed below, as released by Mr. Nesel:

Fraternity	Members	Average
Tau Alpha Omega	13	2,968
Alpha Mu Sigma	10	2,569
Acacia	9	2,451
Theta Delta Chi	26	2,385
Tau Epsilon Pi	15	2,342
Tau Sigma Rho	38	2,270
Phi Alpha	28	2,263
Phi Sigma Kappa	25	2,263
Tau Sigma Rho	29	2,211
Non-fraternity men		2,211
All men		2,204
Fraternity men		2,165
Sigma Nu	24	2,159
Phi Epsilon Pi	15	2,076
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	54	1,996
Kappa Alpha	40	1,985
Sigma Phi Epsilon	30	1,912
Kappa Sigma	35	1,859
Tau Kappa Rho	29	1,725

*Not members of the Interfraternity Council.

Bankers Hear Dr. Acheson

• "THE LAST TWO decades have seen a more revolutionary change in the basic function of money than has taken place in any previous century of world history," Dr. Edward C. Acheson, associate professor of economics, informed 100 bankers from the district and Baltimore last Friday night at Wardman-Park Hotel.

With the subject of his talk "Money in Wonderland," Dr. Acheson, main speaker at this joint meeting, dealt with various aspects of European currencies and monetary practices as compared with domestic usage.

Pointing out that money, today, has become an instrument of national policy, he emphasized that, before passing judgment upon the soundness of monetary measures, it is first necessary to examine that.

(See "Bankers," page 4)

Sun Will Melt The Earth Physicist Gamow Claims

• THE SUN is getting hotter and hotter and one day will melt the earth, according to Dr. George Gamow, professor of theoretical physics at the University.

Dr. Gamow believes the sun will consume itself—but not for about 100,000 million years at the present rate.

He arrived at this theory on the increasing heat of the sun as a result of his work on atom smashing, which brought him international recognition 10 years ago.

The temperature of the sun at its center is about 20 million degrees Centigrade, he said. At this heat, atoms of hydrogen which make up the core of the sun move with such rapidity and force that they smash into each other and annihilation takes place, he continued. According to Dr. Gamow's theory this atom smashing is the

Powerful Lights Will Be Placed On Parking Lot

• FLOODLIGHTS powerful enough to light up the Washington Monument from base to tip are being installed this week at the University parking lot, Charles E. Merry, superintendent of buildings and grounds, announced late last week.

From a wooden pole to be erected on the lot, two floodlights of 1,000 watts each, will be suspended so that the entire parking area will be well lighted. Careful arrangement of these lights will prevent nearby houses from being bothered by "spilled" light while insuring proper lighting for the lot itself.

"Cow-bells" Supplant Class-bells

• BECAUSE A DISTRICT regulation requires class-bells to sound differently from fire-bells, the University has adopted the use of "cow-bells," to assemble and dismiss classes.

According to Charles E. Merry, who is in charge of the bell system, round-bells are preferable, but inasmuch as only two choices remain—chime-bells or "cow-bells"—the latter were selected.

"Tests showed that chime-bells were pretty," Merry said, "but they were impractical because nobody could hear them."

The bell system is attached to a master clock located in the telephone switchboard room, which in turn is connected to Western Union time. The bells are run automatically.

Before adding the Hall of Government to the University's buildings, an automatic battery system was used, but the new system had to be installed when that building was ready for use.

Bells ring for three seconds, two seconds shorter than when first installed. At one time the bells were hand regulated, and sometimes slightly off in their timing, but today they never miss a signal. About three times this year the Western Union time signal came in at the exact time the bells went off, which caused them to ring for a much longer time than usual.

The Hall of Government bells have been doctored to eliminate jangling, by being sawed and put.

May Forum Will Feature Czech Envoy

• MINISTER VLADIMIR HURBAN, of the late Republic of Czechoslovakia, has definitely accepted an invitation to speak at a Student Council-sponsored forum, during May. The exact date will be set this week.

Definite confirmation of the possibility expressed in The Hatchet several weeks ago came Saturday from John Rothrock, elected last month to fill the unexpired term of Student Council Forum Director.

At the last Student Council meeting, Rothrock indicated that the forum might be at the Department of Interior auditorium, with a nation-wide broadcast hook-up.

Rothrock has also been working in collaboration with George Pughe, Advocate of the Student Council, trying to secure a Republican Senator or Congressman, to oppose Representative T. V. Smith (Dem.) of Illinois, in a semi-debate on "The National Political Parties and the Rising Generation." So far, five Republicans have declined to oppose Congressman Smith, who is a former professor at the University of Chicago.

Another forum which the campus may hear before the end of the semester is one on "Railroads," with Senator Wheeler, an expert on the subject, as the speaker.

Elections Have Three Innovations

• GEORGE PUGHE, Advocate of the Student Council, announced Sunday that three innovations will be instituted in next week's Student Council elections.

First, members of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's activity group, have of their own volition, offered to act as impartial election assistants. The offer was transmitted to Pughe by Charles Hallam, ODK president. In a statement to The Hatchet, the Advocate accepted the offer, expressed his thanks, and praised the action.

Second, a referendum on the proposed Student Commons Building will be conducted at the same time that students vote for their choices among the candidates. The question will be placed on the voting machines, where the voters can record their "yes" or "no" by simply pulling down a lever.

The third innovation is, in fact, a revival, for it is the election of senior class officers, which practice was discontinued two years ago. The election, in which only seniors will vote, will be held separately, but concurrently with the general elections.

Senior class elections were re-instituted by the Student Council at the suggestion of Prof. DeWitt Bennett, chairman of the Student Life Committee, who pointed out that senior class officers are particularly necessary for class night exercises.

Inter-Greek Debating Entries Due

• ENTRIES for the ninth annual interfraternity and inter-sorority debating contests must be submitted to the Public Speaking Department office, D-415, not later than 5 p.m. this Friday, De Witt Bennett, assistant professor of public speaking, announced last week.

Bennett stated that no entries will be accepted after that time. The schedule for the first round of debates will be mailed on the following day, and the first round will be held May 5, he added.

A silver loving cup will be awarded to the winning fraternity and sorority in each group. These cups are now in the possession of Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Theta, respectively. The organization which wins the cup three times will receive it as a permanent award.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Separate debates are held for fraternities and sororities.
2. Participation is open to all of these groups on the campus.
3. Each time will consist of two active members, pledges constituting active members in this instance.
4. Participants must, of course, be eligible for student activities, and cannot have been intercollegiate debaters at this University or elsewhere.
5. Constructive speeches will be ten minutes in duration, rebuttals, five minutes.
6. Entries must include the name, address, and telephone number of the member of the group who will be responsible for receiving future notices regarding the contest.

Sadie Hawkins Day Is May 5; Look Out, Men!

• PI DELTA EPSILON, honorary journalistic fraternity, will sponsor a "Sadie Hawkins Day" dance in the Student Club, May 5.

This dance will immediately follow the Cue & Curtin play (probably around 10:00 p.m.) and will continue until 12:30 a.m. Admission will be 10c per person.

Following the "Sadie Hawkins" comic strip idea, the girls will pay the admission to the dance and will also buy any refreshments which might be desired at the soda fountain. Again, contrary to tradition, the girls will do all the cutting, and no boy stags will be allowed admission. All Pi Delta Epsilon girls will come stag, and Strong Hall sorority girls will be invited to attend, stag or drag.

Gulping Fad Spreads Far Into New Fields

Add Goldfish Gulpers: Hubert Fraker, a University of Oklahoma freshman, crashed the front pages this week by eating a football—deflated—after it had been soaked in water and sliced.

Winning \$5, Fraker said: "Tough! And how! It was tougher than some of the steaks I have consumed in my time."

Vying for the national spotlight, a University of Illinois freshman, "Pop" Poppelreiter, put his school on the "munchers' merry-go-round" by downing—dipped in mayonnaise and garnished with lettuce—five lively little white mice.

Poppelreiter won \$10. (Editor's note: We were wondering what we could "gulp" to pay the next installment on our tuition.)

Daugherty And Pughe Nominated In Two-Way Council Fight



Service



Independent

John Daugherty Nominated By Service Party

• JOHN DAUGHERTY, Hatchet Editor, last week was nominated for President of the Student Council by the Service Party.

Other nominations include John Breckinridge, Comptroller; Alice Miller, Secretary-Treasurer; Elwood Davis, Publicity Director; Richard McDonald, Advocate; John Sullivan, Program Director; Don Rush, Intramurals Director; Irwin Nathanson, Public Forum Director; Senior Class Officers: Betsy Yates, President; Roy Lever, Vice President; and Esther Yanovsky, Secretary.

John Daugherty, in addition to being Hatchet editor, has been president of Phi Sigma Kappa, a member of ODK, Pi Delta Epsilon, Gate & Key, and was named this year as one of 19 students to appear in Who's Who in American Colleges.

"If elected, I pledge myself to continue my policies toward a better and fuller activity program for all University students," said Daugherty following his nomination. "I shall endeavor to cooperate with all groups and activities on the campus so that the full benefits of this University may be made available to all," he added.

The tentative Service platform (See "Daugherty," page 4)

Council Office Overrated, Poll Holds

• CAMPUS POLITICIANS attach a great deal more importance to the position of president of the Student Council than do students in two large psychology classes, according to a recent survey conducted by The Hatchet.

Only 144 students of the more than 100 who filled out questionnaires indicated that they would like to be president of the Council and two of those said they would not accept the job under present conditions. Four students answered "No" with an adjective.

Eighty-two percent of the students who answered the question, "Do you think that the Council has functioned efficiently?" gave a negative response. On this question, day students were more emphatic than night students in the belief that the Council has been inefficient. Ninety percent of the day students answered "No."

Only 11 percent of the students expressed the belief that a Council is not necessary. Two-thirds of (See "Council," page 4)

Corker Wins Congress Oratorical Contest Award

• STUDENTS passing by the Hall of Government last Thursday evening might well have been amazed at the volume of masculine vocal effort issuing from within. The Men's Glee Club was rehearsing in the basement; a dozen prospective Cue & Curtin actors were reading lines across the hall; and upstairs 10 campus orators competed for the Student Congress Oratorical Contest award, with Charles Corker getting the judges' decision.

Speaking on the subject "America Shall Save Democracy," Corker ironically traced the shift of the popular conception of the nation's most important problem, if democracy is to survive, from restoring prosperity to preparation for a war "in which the nice nations of the world, the democracies, will destroy the bad nations, the dictators," with the result that "thereafter freedom will reign forever."

Sketching in the same vein the past experiences of the United States in wars and the continuance of economic misery for one-third of the nation, he concluded with the melancholy note that this one-third may, in time, come to realize that opportunity for their betterment comes only with war, which in turn will bring with it a "glorious white marble tomb, dedicated to the unknown soldier of next year's war."

Second and third places were awarded Henry C. Resain and Leon Keys, respectively. Resain spoke on "Our Place in Europe's Troubles" and Keys used the subject "World War or World Brotherhood."

First prize was a wooden gavel. In addition, the winner will have his name engraved on a specially prepared plaque which will be exhibited on the campus throughout each year.

Judges for the contest were Prof. (See "Corker," page 4)

Non-Partisan League Fails to Submit List of Candidates

By Bruce Skaggs

• JOHN DAUGHERTY, of the Service Party, and George Pughe, of the Independent Voters League, are this year's nominees for election to the presidency of the Student Council for 1939-40, the Non-Partisan League party formed a year ago having failed to present a slate of candidates before yesterday's deadline for submission of party nominees.

Failure of the Non-Partisan League to run a ticket this year marks the final dissolution of one of the two groups which were organized when the election of at least part of the members of the Student Council was made a campus-wide voting contest in 1935.

For some years prior, according to old Hatchet files, the four or five administrative officers of the Student Council were elected by delegates to the Council from various school and college councils and other campus groups.

In 1935, before the Spring elections, the campus student government system was reorganized to eliminate class groups except for the Senior Class and to provide a separate council for each school and division of the University, each with one delegate to the Student Council itself, and with the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Student Council elected by the school at large. Some ten or a dozen other groups, such as publications, debate, dramatics, athletics, etc., were also allowed one delegate each.

Two Parties Announced
In this election (1935) two groups became active and adopted the names of Service Party and Progressive Party, respectively. Bourke Floyd of Service won over Ross Pope of Progressive for the presidency.

The following year (1936) the Progressive Party had its turn with Ross Pope as its successful candidate. Service returned to prominence in 1937, electing Wm. Rochelle, Jr., and a majority of the other officers.

Near the end of Rochelle's administration, in February, 1938, a Student Council special committee drafted a new constitution for the Council of Service, re-empowering its powers and composition. The new articles were approved in March, 1938, by the Student Life Committee, and as a result the membership of the Council for the following year was limited to eight "functionaries" (See "History," page 4)

Senate Bill Concerns Lawyers

• A BILL on qualifications for lawyers in the Federal service has been proposed in Congress, and is now under consideration by the Senate Committee on Civil Service. The George Washington University Law School Student Bar Association announced last week.

The bill, S. 1610, provides: "That in appointing, or fixing requirements with respect to the appointment of persons to any position in the Government service, if the qualifications required of applicants for such position include legal training or legal experience, no officer or employee of any executive department, independent establishment, or agency (including Government-owned Government-controlled corporations) of the United States shall discriminate against any applicant, or deny to any applicant the privilege of taking any competitive examination held for the purpose of determining the qualifications of applicants for such position because such applicant—

- (1) has not been graduated from a particular law school;
- (2) has not been graduated from a law school which is of a particular class or which has been approved or accredited by any association, organization or group; or
- (3) has not had college training in addition to law school training." (See "Lawyers," page 4)

BULLETIN

Statement of The Hatchet:
Having been nominated as a candidate in the coming election it is appropriate that I divorce myself completely from all phases of the election proper in my position as Advocate on the Council. In line with this policy a chairman of the elections committee will be appointed who will be both responsible for the organization and mechanics of the election and the report on the election to the Council.

George Pughe,
Advocate.

Student Council

At Its Last Meeting:
1. Closed May 11 for the Annual Recital and Dance of the Glee Clubs.

2. Voted honorary "keys" to all Student Council members who have served more than a month during this academic year.

3. Unanimously elected and seated Don Rush to fill the unexpired term of Intramurals Director.

4. Set yesterday as the final date for filing nomination petitions with Advocate George Pughe.

5. Approved Advocate Pughe's report setting April 27, the first day of the two-day election period, as the time for the two activity conventions to fill the two activity representative positions on the Council: Forensics Delegate, and Miscellaneous and Religious Delegate. The Forensics convention will meet at 8 p.m. and the other at 8:30 p.m. Each will meet tonight at 8:30, in the Student Council office.

Words are the most powerful drug used by mankind.
—RUDYARD KIPLING.

EDITORIAL VIEWS

Common sense is instinct, and enough of it is genius.
—H. W. SHAW.

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Bottoms Up!

IN ALL QUARTERS of the nation, collegians have of late been demonstrating what certainly needed no proof—that a college boy can—and will—swallow anything—from an irregular French verb and the philosophy of Kant, to a phonograph record.

The subject has interesting possibilities, and we wish Joseph Addison were here to edify the collegiate world with a "Dissection of a College Boy's Stomach."

Such a gastronomic exploration would reveal an assortment of knickknacks approximately equal to the contents of a small boy's pockets. The great Joseph would find among these curios a goldfish; a recording by Benny Goodman or John Sebastian Bach, depending upon the taste of the subject; a billiard ball—undoubtedly the 8-ball; a copy of the Townsend Plan, with hook, line, and sinker attached; a page or two from the Communist Manifesto and the United States Constitution; and, by all means, a date book.

Some of the more indigestible of these substances, in slightly different form, of course, may possibly have been too real a part of the daily diet of the ordinary citizen in some parts of the world, to be amusing. It is being rather fully shown, of late, that man does not live by bread alone, but may starve on a very substantial diet. Indigestion, in fact, has many new causes nowadays. The philosopher will find here his own food for thought.

Of course, the trend has its pleasant aspects—wherein it differs from some other trends. The urge to outdo fellow collegian show-offs with publicity gags has in one instance at least had some implications more favorable to the customary proclivities of the undergraduate male. Whether the coed finds it harder to swallow or not, contests for "champion kisser" on many a campus are drawing the interest of many earnest seekers after knowledge. And a record thus hung up should be sweeter than the sweetest swing of Guy Lombardo, predigested in celluloid.

To all those, therefore, who are bent on keeping the college men well out in front of the march of time, we lift our gallon jug (of ink):

"Bottoms up!"

Champion Kisser Is Easily Digested

— F. F. B.

Cardinal Principles

THE CARDINAL PRINCIPLE of most fraternities is scholarship. In most chapters every consideration is provided for the student if he really wishes to study. Quiet nights are made the law; general discussion forums are in order; and the past experience of the different members is sought.

It is with interest then that we find that the fraternity men's average is below that of the non-fraternity men's average. Of course, many excuses can be given why the fraternity men's average is lower, but in the final analysis no good reason can be found.

It is a problem which the fraternity men, themselves, can rectify by merely taking advantage of the benefits afforded them along with a little conscientious study now and then.

One thing is certain, however, and that is that as long as the fraternity men's average is below the non-fraternity men's average the fraternities are not living up to the standard set by the founders of their society.

The three plays given by Cue and Curtain last week mark a decided revival of an activity which was once branded as "dead as a dodo."

This revival should give renewed hope to many activities which are now having a hard time, and should encourage those which are now functioning to even greater heights. Praise is in order to the personnel of Cue and Curtain, and it is hoped that the next plays will be even more successful.

The Hatchet wishes to thank Mr. Merry for the lights he has installed on the parking lot. The Hatchet has commented on this situation several times and regrets that it was not informed of the work being done by Mr. Merry toward obtaining this desired objective.

Cue and Curtain Comes Through

Genius Shown

ONE OF THE largest crowds Washington has seen in any years gathered at the Lincoln Memorial Sunday, April 9, to hear the famous contralto, Marian Anderson.

The singer was introduced by the Secretary of Interior, the Honorable Harold I. Ickes. Secretary Ickes referred to Miss Anderson as one whom "Genius touched with the tip of her wing," and continued with the statement, "Genius draws no color line." After this introduction, the singer rose and with eyes closed and hands clasped sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

The next selection was "O Mio Fernando," from "La Favorita," by Donizetti. This aria was of particular significance because it was the one which brought the contralto national recognition as a winner of competition in 1925. The program also included Schubert's "Ave Maria" and four spirituals. The wonderful manner in which each piece was sung seemed to affirm the statement of

Confidentially

By Robert Linehan

I THINK that it is high time that grand marches at the big dances of the year should be abolished. By this I mean those time-consuming, boring, and tedious dances that have been used at Interfraternity, Pan-Hel, All-U Prom, and other dances for years and years.

Having participated in only one grand march I may be prejudiced against them, but judging by the comment of a majority of those who pay admission it seems to be the general impression.

Have you ever noticed the large number of people who "disappear" during this period? This group definitely would rather dance or do something else rather than watch someone they probably don't even know walk up and down the main ball room of the Willard in evening clothes. Then there is still one more objection. Did you ever

notice how much trouble it took and how much time was wasted in assembling all of those participating in order to even start the march? All of this time, remember, a highly paid orchestra relaxes and enjoys a rest on our time.

While on the subject of dances I would like to put in a good word for the "Saddle Hawkins" Dance, which Pi Delta Epsilon (Journalism honorary) is holding May 5 after the Cue and Curtain production of "Winteret." This dance I understand is open to every one in school for the price of two cocoa colas, subject to some "Saddle Hawkins" rules. These include cutting by women only and restrictions on the admission of men stags. Since at least 20 prominent women on the campus have promised to come stag in order to insure that there will be more women present than men, the affair should be a lot of fun for all who care to come.

Tomahawked

Short for "Hello"

FOR SIGMA CHIS at the University of Florida, "hello" is an old-fashioned way of answering the telephone. To impress you with their individuality, they answer the phone in this manner:

"This is the sacred sanctuary, great and glorious abode of the eminent and exalted order of heroic he-men, the haven of habitation, happiness and enlightenment, known to the masses as magnificent Sigma Chi. With whom do you wish to converse?"

Here at G. W. the local chapter of "magnificent Sigma Chi" has Florida beat all down the line. They pick up the phone and say "City Morgue."

More Phone Calls

WHILE ANSWERING the phone, we might describe an incident which undoubtedly upset the decorum of the Dean of Women at the University of California. She called one of the girls' dorms, and was greeted by the following: "Magnollas, approved boarding house, darn it!"

We'll wager a musty ale that she fixed that quick.

Arturo Toscanini said this was a voice "heard only once in a hundred years."

After the concert Miss Anderson went to the microphone and in a gentle voice thanked the audience. "Unfortunately, I am not a speaker," she began. "I am so overwhelmed that I cannot express the way I feel, you do not know what you have done to me. I am not up to making a speech. I only want to thank you again and again."

Either Naive or Nervy

(ACP) WHEN A FRESHMAN at the University of Alabama came across a particularly hard question in his mid-year exams, he wrote on his exam paper:

"I don't know the answer to this one, but I do know a good joke I can write in its place." Whereupon he scrawled off a 150-word yarn, and at its conclusion, wrote: "I think this ought to be worth some credit, out to be worth some credit, don't you? God bless you if you do, and God bless me if you don't!"

We wonder if he did.

Well, Well Note

(ACP) Radcliffe College women have been to pipe smoking during their examination week.

—and Radcliffe, of all places!

FINIS

Never will I love again. Nor seek a dart from Cupid; I have had my share of love. And my, it's certainly stupid!

—Sydney Swiller.

Josef Hofmann

MRS. DOROTHY HODGKIN DORSEY's concert season was brought to a close early this month with a recital by the renowned pianist, Josef Hofmann. Mr. Hofmann has appeared before the public for about 51 years, and always delights the audience with his pianistic gifts. This master of the keyboard showed talent for the piano at an early age. When he was only 10 the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children had to interfere when it was learned that he was booked for 52 concerts in two and one-half months of an American tour.

Those present may have noticed that the lid of the piano was opened wide and held by two supports instead of one. Inside the lid lies a mechanism which sustains and amplifies the tone. Therefore, the passages of utmost softness are clear and easily heard. This is an invention of the pianist. (Mr. Hofmann is not only a marvelous pianist, but an unpublished inventor.)

The brilliant pianist presented an all-Chopin program. The opening selection was the seldom-heard "Polonaise Fantaisie." Other pieces included were: "Mazurka in F Sharp Minor," "Sonata in B Minor," and the program concluded with the "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor." Mr. Hofmann has probably played these pieces many times, but he creates new life in them each time by varying the interpretation.

The delightful program was extended by five encores. Among these was the Chopin Minute Waltz.

— V. L. H.

Lowering Legal Standards

THE STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION has issued a vigorous and very correct warning against passage of a bill by the Congress which would have the effect of discriminating against graduates of approved law schools. This University, along with many others whose law schools are of the graduate class and fully accredited, has a vital interest in seeing that this bill is not enacted.

Although apparently designed to insure complete fairness to all applicants for legal positions in the Government, such a law would, as the Association's warning points out, actually have the effect of making appointing officers extremely wary in naming "a graduate of an accredited law school because of fear of invoking the penalty." What it amounts to is a general discrimination against college men, particularly those in the higher types of study.

The administrative branch of the Government certainly has an equal interest in quashing such an arrant type of legislation. On this point, the Association points out:

"It is felt that such restrictions on employing officers can only tend toward mediocrity in the legal service of the Government..."

The general mediocrity of the Civil Service will not be questioned, and if the present system of putting hacks and dodos into the service is extended to the more learned branches, the Government will suffer—and seriously. The Association rightly says that "such a policy runs contra to the nation-wide trend of the profession towards more stringent requirements." Shall we then raise—or lower—legal standards?

We might just point to one agency of the Government which is possibly more highly respected than any other—the F. B. I. Its employees are not under Civil Service.

Those students in the University who may be studying toward a Government career should take note of this development, and consider whether their knowledge will some day be used against them instead of for them. We add our approval to the suggestion of the Student Bar Association:

"It is suggested that George Washington students not only express themselves to their Representatives in Congress, but that they also interest others in their communities whose opinions will be regarded. Prompt action is desirable."

Our editorial page will remain open for discussion of the question.

— F. F. B.

ENGINEERS

By Charles G. Kurz

THE ELEVENTH Annual Engineers Banquet will be held on May 6 at the Colonial Hotel at 6 p.m. This function will round out the highly interesting series of affairs sponsored during the past year by the Engineers' Council. The price of the tickets has been set for \$1.50. Any additional overhead expenses will be paid from funds in the treasury of the Council.

One of the main events of the banquet will be the presentation of keys to present members of the Engineers' Council, the awarding of the Theta Tau Activities Plaque to the most active engineer during the past year, and the awarding of the Sigma Tau Freshman Scholastic Prize to the freshman having the highest grade index.

THE PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK is Charles Mikuszewski, better known as "Mickey." Charlie came to Washington, D. C., from South Hadley Falls, Massachusetts, to serve in the Government and to enroll in George Washington University as a mechanical engineering student. During the seven years Mickey has attended school, he has achieved not only scholastic recognition but he is held in high esteem by everyone for general excellence of character, good sportsmanship, school spirit, and active participation in school life. Mickey is a member of Sigma Tau, Theta Tau, A.S.M.E. and a past member of the Engineers' Council. In all he has held ten offices in the above organizations, which just about sets a record for engineering activities.

When Mickey graduates this June, he intends to pursue the engineering profession in the Government service. Incidentally, his hobbies are tennis, swimming, and a beautiful little Norwegian girl! Loads of lucky, Mickey. We hope you will be successful not only in Engineering but in your pet hobby as well.

IRA JONES, chairman of the A. I. E.E., wishes all enrolled student members of the Institute to notify him before Thursday if they would care to attend a free banquet. The banquet will be given by the Washington Section for enrolled students in the vicinity of Washington on Student Night, Mr. H. H. Henline, National Secretary of the A.I.E.E., will be the principal speaker. Better hurry and notify Ira! Don't forget the date—April 25, the place—Harrington Hotel, the time—8 p.m., the dinner—free of charge.

SIGMA TAU will meet this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in D-204 to vote on amendments and on new members.

DEAN LAPHAM gave a general discussion on engineering education at the A.I.E.E. symposium at the Peppo Auditorium April 11. Prof. Valade of Catholic University, Dean Sternberg of Maryland University and Major Worth of R.E.A. also presented papers.

THE DUEL

(with apology to Eugene Field)
By Elizabeth McNeil

The German dog and the Roman cat.

Side by side in Europe sat;

'Twas a civilized world (and what do you think!)

The cat and the dog exchanged a wink.

(I wasn't there; I simply state—What is being told by the hand of fate.)

The German dog went "Bow-wow-wow!"

And licked his chops; he was greedy "and how."

"I think these Czechs are my selection;

I'll gobble them up for their own protection." (Gulp.)

(I wasn't there; I simply state—What is being told by the hand of fate.)

The Roman cat replied, "Mee-ow! I've taken Albania; it's your turn now."

Said the Roman cat to the German dog,

"A nice tid-bit is good King Zog. (I wasn't there; I simply state—What is being told by the hand of fate.)

They grabbed and gobbled in a world outraged

But the two appetites were never assuaged.

They slaughtered and gorged with sickening greed,

But each wanted the other for sign of a lead.

(I wasn't there; I simply state—What is being told by the hand of fate.)

Just a gleam of suspicion and then in a flash

They sprang at each other in one blinding crash.

They bit and they clawed; they mashed and they ground

Till not a scrap of either could ever be found!

(Mind you, I wasn't there; I simply state—What we are hoping from the hand of fate.)

PRINTEMPS

The sun, on reconnoitering, has brought

A nascent maid to grace his trek-ing van.

Conceived by him of fertile rain, and wrought

Adroitly to beguile both earth and man.

She placed her hands in mine and whispered down

My shivering heart, which shattered out through me

On my electric senses; then was gone

To leave but woof-ends of a memory.

Now, gently, there beyond the valley floor

I see her handiwork. With old-man wistfulness

The yonder shaggy hills have flushed once more

At sight of her; strip off their white array

To clothe themselves in garments of a yesterday.



ON SECOND THOUGHT

What Are the Chances for Seniors To Get Employment This Year?

By Charles Earl Wallace

WHAT ARE the chances for employment of the men and women who will graduate from colleges and universities this year? In some corners the outlook is very bright; in others, gloomy.

There is a belief among many of the college placement officials that the next group to come from the academic factories will find it easier than last June's. A belief that doesn't find as much support in Washington as in other sections of the country.

Most of the reports by placement officials have been based on employer inquiries. These employers represent, to a great extent, the smaller towns of the nation.

The Future Isn't As Bright as 1937

A majority of those who expressed optimism over the employment situation were willing to concede the future is not as bright for the enormous army of seniors as it was in 1937.

Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, in charge of placement here, announced last week there were a number of openings for students interested in making a career of their jobs.

Ability of the Federal Government to increase its personnel is noticeably falling off. This is due in large measure to the decreased appropriations Congress has passed or will pass before the current session ends.

The number of people who have jobs at this University is larger than that of many other institutions, the reason obviously being that several hundred students are employed by the Government already.

If experts are correct, the field of business has a number of open-

ings that were not available last year.

Pittsburgh Has Helped 20 Per Cent More

According to a New York Times dispatch, one of the most encouraging notes comes from the University of Pittsburgh, which says that up to March 1 its placement bureau had placed 20 per cent more graduates in full-time jobs since last June than it had during the entire year from June, 1937, to June, 1938. Most of Pittsburgh's requests were for various types of engineers with business training, particularly salesmanship.

Dr. Clarence E. Clewell, director of the University of Pennsylvania's placement service, said last week that the number of opportunities for employment offered this year was nearly twice as great as last year.

Dr. C. F. Daily, of the University of Oklahoma, made the statement recently that this Spring's prospects are the most promising in a long time.

Outlook at Stanford Is Brighter, Too

Stanford University reported the outlook to be considerably brighter than last year. San Francisco's exposition will doubtless stimulate employment out there.

With these reports pouring in all over the country it is difficult not to sound a note of encouragement. George Washington's seniors should be able to get a fair share of the openings, even though Federal employment is on the decrease.

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DESIRE A LA MODERNE

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"But the telephone talketh, dear fathead," sarcastically the Resourceful Soul. "Speak thy piece via Long Distance, prudently restraining thine ardour until 7 P.M. when cheap night rates prevail."

Here are a few specimen rates for night (after 7) station-to-station calls from Washington, D. C., which will show you how low the charges really are:

Atlanta 1.05 Danville 55c Pittsburgh 35c
Chicago 1.15 New York 55c Richmond 35c
Cincinnati 85c Norfolk 45c Roanoke 45c
Cleveland 95c Philadelphia 55c St. Louis 55c
(The low night rates are also in effect all day on Sundays)

Ask Long Distance for the rate to your home town.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System)

Glee Club Gives Concert May 11

• THE VOICES of more than 100 University students will be raised in song when the Glee Club gives its 12th annual spring concert at the Willard Hotel on May 11.

Dancing will follow the concert. Leon Brusiloff's Music Masters providing the music. Brusiloff's concert orchestra will accompany the Glee Club.

Considered by many as one of the best choral groups in the country, the Glee Club is formed from a male group of 45 voices and a women's chorus of 60.

In intercollegiate competition the Men's Glee Club has stood in the top brackets several times. In 1930, the group won top honors in the competition and placed third the following year. The men came in second in 1935.

Last year's concert and dance by the combined groups was held at the Shoreham Hotel. The concert lasted more than an hour and a quarter.

The 1939 concert and dance will be held in the Willard's Main Ballroom. The group will open the program at 8:45. Admission price will be \$1.00 per person.

Coed President Announces Engagement

• THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Marion Hollingsworth Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler of 62 Longfellow St. N.E., to Mr. Wayne Rasmussen, graduate student, was announced to friends during the recent Easter holidays.

In addition to serving as secretary to the Assistant Dean of the School of Government, Miss Fowler has been very active in campus life during her University career, having been made a member of Phi Gamma Mu, social science honorary sorority, and of Sigma Kappa, social sorority. She was elected president of the latter for the past year.

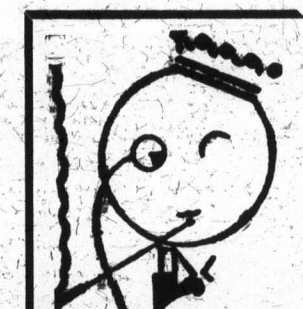
Mr. Rasmussen was graduated from Montana State University in 1937 and is continuing his studies in this University. He also holds a responsible position with the Department of Agriculture.

Both Miss Fowler, and Mr. Rasmussen will receive degrees in June, Miss Fowler an A.B. and Mr. Rasmussen an M.A.

B.S.U. Holds Musical Meeting

• A MUSICAL MEETING was held by the Baptist Student Union Saturday, April 8, in the Columbian House at 8 p.m. Recordings of well-known symphonies and hymns made up the program for the evening.

The annual foreign student banquet, to which each member of the B. S. U. brings a foreign student, will be held April 28, at Calvary Baptist Church. Dr. Raymond J. Seeger will speak at the banquet.



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Greeks Entertain At Varied Events

• IF VARIETY is the spice of life, the fraternities and sororities certainly have seasoned their Easter holidays well. Pledgings, buffet dinners, and dances have all played their part in taking up the time of local Greeks.

Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated the holidays with a bicycle party at Haines Point. A picnic was held after the ride. They also entertained Mrs. Barrows last Monday night.

New officers of the Sigma Kappa Sorority are Hazel Smallwood, President; Ellen Zirpel, Vice-president; Florence James, recording secretary; Jeannette Walker, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Corbett, treasurer; Jeanne Spaulding, social chairman; and Emilie Black, rush chairman.

K. D. Holds Silver Tea
Kappa Delta is holding a silver tea Sunday at the home of Verna Rowe, an alumna member. Kappa Delta alums and members from both the G. W. and Maryland chapters will attend. Ruth McRae, President of the Washington alumna, Virginia Birkby, president of the chapter at the University and Henrietta Parker, social chairman of this chapter will be guests of honor.

Several members of Alpha Delta Pi attended the annual Province Convention at Lynchburg, Va. from the 14th to the 16th of this month. Maxine Black, a National officer was entertained at dinner last night.

Phi Mu held an informal dance at the sorority hall annex Friday night.

Pi Beta Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa held an exchange dinner at the Pi Phi rooms Monday night.

Tau Sigma Announces Pledging
Tau Sigma Rho announces the recent pledging of Sam Babich and Clifford Walker. Continuing its series of entertainments to sororities on the campus, the Tau Sigma Rho has as their guests, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday night. A buffet supper, various games, and a dance were given.

Bob Gill, President of Kappa Alpha; Bob Fleming, Vice-President; Elwood Davis, Recording Secretary and Cap Gardner, Past President, attended the province convention at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del. last week-end, for the purpose of initiation and installation of officers.

K. A. will hold a tea dance at the house next Sunday from 4 to 7. Sigma Chi Entertains S. A. E.

Sigma Chi entertained the Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a beer party at the Sigma Chi house Friday.

Phi Sigma Kappa held their Carnation Ball, at which there were guests from the Maryland, American University, George Washington, and St. John's chapters at the Wardman Park Saturday night.

Phi Sig held an exchange dinner with Pi Beta Phi last night.

Sigma Nu Holds Smoker
Sigma Nu held a smoker at the house Saturday night. Next Sunday they are planning a tea dance for the Chi Omegas.

Kappa Sigma is planning their annual Jungle Dance held every year at the Kappa Sig house sometime in the near future.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is entertaining the prominent Metropolitan Opera Star, Mr. Graving, and his wife, at the House tomorrow evening.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained their annual sport dance at the House Saturday night. Bob Lee's Aristocrats furnished the music. Mike Murray, was re-elected Interfraternity delegate.

Phi Epsilon Pi announces the elections of the following officers: Allan Rothenberg, President; Irwin Nathanson, Vice-President; Henry Weiss, Recording Secretary; Ira Pearlman, Corresponding Secretary; and Dich Cash, Treasurer.

200 Eye Specialists Attend Six-Day Meet

• SOME 200 EYE specialists from 36 states, Canada and Puerto Rico attended the third annual six-day intensive post-graduate course in ophthalmology sponsored by the University Medical School. Lectures and demonstrations of the most modern methods in the diagnosis and medical and surgical treatment of eye diseases and disorders were included.

IN MEMORIAM

• SEVEN YEARS AGO this week Walter C. Baum, graduate of the University Law School and Department of Justice Agent, was killed in line of duty while attempting to capture the notorious desperado, John Dillinger.

Mr. Baum received the degree of LL.B. from the University in 1925 and became a special agent of the Justice Department shortly after finishing his legal training.

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 and 19—"The Oklahoma Kid"
James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane, Donald Crisp

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 20 and 21—"Trade Winds"
Frederic March, Ralph Bellamy, Jean Bennett, Fox News, "Skippy"

SATURDAY, APRIL 22—"H. I. Were King"
James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Donald Crisp, Fox News

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"Pygmalion"
C. B. De Mille, Marie Lohr, Wilfrid Lawson, Metro News

COMING—Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 and 26—"Yes, Can't Cheat"
James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Ralph Bellamy, Jean Bennett, Fox News, "Skippy"

Birkby, Reese Lead Grand March At Annual Panhellenic Prom



Virginia Birkby

Election Results Will Be Given At Buff 'n Blue

• RESULTS of the school elections for Student Council positions will be announced at the Buff and Blue Room which will be held Friday night, April 28th, in the Student Club.

New officers have previously been announced at a banquet given in the Student Club the last day of election. This year, however, a change is being planned by having a regular Buff and Blue Room at which the results will be announced.

This Buff and Blue room will be put on by this year's Student Council. Marian Swann and Jo Bob Gale are co-directors of the event.

Entertainment by local school talent and a well-known speaker have been promised for the affair.

Religious Clubs Meet Together

• MEMBERS of all University religious clubs met together Friday in their annual Spring Fellowship Conference, which was held at 8:15 p.m., in Gov. 1.

Mr. Wilbur La Roe, prominent District lawyer, chairman of the Civic Affairs committee of the Washington Federation of Churches, and chairman of the Executive Board of the District, was the principal speaker of the evening. The practicality of religion was the subject of his address.

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger of the University also addressed the gathering.

Musical entertainment was furnished by Persis Marti, a member of the University Glee Club, who sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Robert Harmon, and by Betty Burnett, who gave an accordion version of "Deep River."

Singing closed the program.

The University religious clubs represented were Avukah, the Baptist Student Union, the Christian Science Club, Episcopal Club, Lutheran Club, Newman Club, Wesley Club, and the Westminster Club.

Hayley Scurlock, president of the Baptist Student Union, was in charge of the program and presided over the conference.

Crazy Hats Feature Easter Parade

By Your Correspondent
• FIFTH Avenue and F Street had at least one thing in common this Easter and this was—CRAZY HATS.

Little hats, big hats, tall hats, flat hats—there seemed to be no end of what the stylists could think of to put on women's heads this year.

One prominent fad included hats resembling kitchen utensils. It was not at all surprising to see marching along in the Easter parade an inverted pan with an egg beater perched alongside it for decoration. At least this is what the hat appeared to a casual—or interested—observer.

Hats with veils seem to be another "coming rage." One odd but attractive hat was a navy blue felt with a chartreuse veil which extended not only around the hat but also down the back until it met the end of the wearer's skirt.

Hats which reached upward are another trend in the ways of fashion. Layer after layer of felt have been placed one on top of the other and stopped with a topknot—and behold—a hat.

And last but not least—not by a long way—is the big hat; a hat which resembles nothing so much as an old fashioned parasol. It extends for a good foot around the head on all sides. The only mystery about this hat is how a person gets into such practical things as doors, cars, etc., when wearing it.

But the hat that fills us with the greatest awe is the one—exactly like our own.

Liberal Democrats Meet Tomorrow

• THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Liberal Democratic Party, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in D-104. This meeting is for the purpose of discussing forthcoming Government and Business legislation in the Congress and hearing reports from the directors chosen at the reorganization meeting before the Spring recess.

George Hall Brings Famous Orchestra

By HELEN CARSTARPHEN
Society Editor

• VIRGINIA BIRKBY, president of the Panhellenic Council, escorted by Hat Rogers and Jane Reese, social chairman, escorted by Cap Gardner, will lead the Grand March of the traditional prom to be held at the Willard Hotel Friday night.

George Hall, who has become nationally known during the past eight years through his broadcasts from the Hotel Taft, New York, will bring his famous orchestra to Washington for the annual event. Hall's orchestra has been featured over the National Broadcasting Company on the "Thesaurus" program and was heard over the Mutual Broadcasting System on the "True Blue Beer" weekly broadcast.

He introduced ten years ago to radio listeners tangos and rumbas, but personally prefers waltzes.

George Hall will be accompanied by the popular petit songstress, Dolly Dawn.



Dolly's one of the few vocalists affiliated with an orchestra who has made her own recordings. At the present time, she is under contract to Brunswick. Her latest recordings include "As Long as We're Together," "You'll Be Reminded of Me," "You're an Education," "You'd Better Change Your Tune," "The One I Love," "Ooooo-oh-Boom," "You Go to My Head," "On the Sentimental Side," "My Heart is Taking Lessons," and "Sweet as a Song."

The dance has been customary for many years will be a program affair. It will consist of eleven dances; one dedicated to each sorority in order of their founding on campus.

The Grand March will take place just prior to intermission. It will be comprised of the senior and junior Panhellenic delegates, presidents and pledge presidents from the various sororities.

Delphi, honorary inter-sorority organization, will tap 15 girls for membership during intermission. During intermission, to Kappa Delta for badminton, 1937-38; Delta for ping-pong, 1938-39; Phi Mu for bowling, 1938-39; Chi Omega for volleyball, 1938-39; The cup for the best skit at the Junior Panel Show will be awarded to the Alpha Delta Pi pledge class and Kappa Kappa Gamma will receive the bridge cup.

Every year the Panhellenic Council secures a prominent orchestra for the Prom. Don Bestor played for last year's dance and Sammy Kaye's orchestra was here the year before.

Letters to the Editor
The G. W. U. Hatchet.
Dear Sir:

Columnist Wallace in his column "On Second Thought," has several times recently seen fit to attack Erika Mann, daughter of the famous Noble Prize winner, Thomas Mann, for her public warnings to Americans of the threat of Nazism to our Democracy. Of course, Mr. Wallace, no doubt, wants to see the United States remain a great and true Democracy. He believes the best way to remain so is to adopt a policy of complete isolation. Erika Mann, also, is a firm believer in Democracy, and particularly in American Democracy. However, she is much richer in political experience than Mr. Wallace and knows as many have learned that Nazism thrives on an isolationist or do-nothing policy. She has seen how Nazism stifles everything Democratic, which prompts her to cry out her warnings to us.

Erika Mann is peculiarly qualified to draw her picture of anguish of the German people under their present leaders with bold and un-sparing strokes. Being a member of the war generation of German youth, she knows at first hand the life of young people under the Empire, the Republic, and now the Third Reich. Her political cabaret, "Peppermill," which she wrote and directed herself, scored a resounding success, having run for more than 1,000 performances in six countries. We American youths are fortunate in having Erika Mann in our midst to make us alert to the fact that we must come to the aid of Democracy whenever it is threatened.

Yours very truly,
A Student.

P. S. Since Mr. Wallace has shown himself to believe in a policy of isolation it might be fair to also publish a column by someone of the opposite belief.



Jane Reese

Seven Colleges Attend Dance Symposium

• SEVEN COLLEGE dance groups attended the annual Dance Symposium to which the University group was host, Saturday, at Pierce Hall, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Following a welcome by Miss Ruth H. Atwell of the Women's Physical Education Department, Miss Elizabeth Burnett, also of the Department, presented the guest artist of the afternoon, Miss Evelyn Davis, who is president of the Washington Dance Association.

The first part of the program was given over to technique, which were based on contrasting movement.

The 63 dancers present were then divided into eight groups, each with a leader. A contrast to be worked out in movement was assigned each group, with a time limit of 45 minutes. Music for the contrasts was improvised by Miss Alice Applegate. Following each demonstration, comments and criticisms were given by Miss Davis, the dancers, and the audience present.

A tea followed the symposium, at which Mrs. William C. Van Vleet, Mrs. Charles R. Naser, and Mrs. John R. Lapham, presided.

A feature of the afternoon was an exhibit in the hall of the costume sketches drawn by the Art Department for the Orchestral dance recital and of the pictures taken at the All-College dance recital. Eleanor Pugh was in charge of this exhibit.

Jane Smith, assisted by members of the junior dance group, was in charge of arrangements for the tea; while Jane Castell was in charge of ushering. Barbara Feiker managed the general arrangements.

The seven colleges represented were: Marjorie Webster, Wilson Teachers, Maryland, American University, Hood, Goucher, and the University.

The nine University students participating were Ann Galther, Lucile Petts, Eleanor Thomas, Barbara Feiker, Helen Hoyer, Mary Henshall, Francis Barnard and Jerry Rosey.

University Mails Maps To Students

• WITHIN THE NEXT few days the postman will leave at the home of every student a 36 by 24 inch folder containing an artist's depiction of the University and its environs in the Nation's Capital.

Distributed by the Alumni Association in cooperation with the University, the folder is printed on antique laid paper in three colors, and has the Seal of the University in blue on the outside and a sketch about the University inside the first fold.

In the artist's conception, Government buildings and points of interest in Washington are shown in brown with the University buildings in blue.

An excerpt is printed from George Washington's will bequeathing 50 shares in the Potomac Company to the establishment of a university in the District of Columbia. Faculty members have already received copies of the folder and copies will be mailed to the 14,000 living alumni of the University. Certain high schools will receive the folder as will all prospective students who request catalogs in the future.

With the students' copies will go a letter from the Alumni Association. Lester A. Smith, secretary of the Association, said that he expected to get the folders in the mail by the last of this week.

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Marion Pauls School Girls Visit G. W. May 13

• MARION PAULS, a physical education major at the University, has unofficially been crowned the women's badminton champion, for not only did she win the women's singles tournament, but with her partner, won the women's doubles, and the mixed doubles tournaments played off recently. Her partner in the mixed doubles tournament was Art Nowaskey.

The women's doubles competition was played off in classes. The class winners, who then entered the semi-finals, were Henrietta Thomson and Kay Bowen, Emily Sirola and M. Sheffelman, Hortense Morin and Marion Pauls, Estelle Gates and Muriel Schatz, Rosalind Pope and Vivian Yohst, and Jane Castell and Frances Alex.

In the finals Pauls and Morin defeated Castell and Alex to earn the women's doubles championship.

The mixed doubles tournament was played off April 4, 5, and 6. In the first games Marion Pauls and Art Nowaskey defeated Ellen Zirpel and Leon Morris; Pope and Sampson defeated Paula Zirpel and John Rehbohl; Alex and Butterworth defeated Sirola and Renzaglia; while Alice Miller and Bob Faris defeated Jane Castell and Bob Nowaskey.

In the next round Pauls and A. Nowaskey defeated Pope and Sampson, while Alex and Butterworth (who had previously defeated Vivian Yohst and Milt Shoenfeld) won out over Miller and Faris.

The finals were a victory for Marion Pauls and Art Nowaskey, who defeated Frances Alex and Jack Butterworth 3-2 and 15-10.

The plans for this year's "May Day" include a luncheon given by the University, a recital by Orchestral, and Mortar Board tapping.

Names of local high school girls or any girls expecting to attend the University next semester will be greatly appreciated by members of the Names Committee.

Herzog Listens To Indebted Students' Alibis With Firmness

• HENRY W. HERZOG, Assistant to the Comptroller, is now the University's greatest expert on excuses—not even excepting professors who keep class attendance rolls.

For the past five years, Mr. Herzog has been building up to this status by listening to the excuses of those students who have fallen behind in their tuition payments.

Usually, he said, "lack of sufficient funds" is the reason given for failure to make payments.

Those who depend upon father, mother or Uncle Sam for their "personal revenue" sometimes are financially embarrassed if, for any reason, there are no funds forthcoming from the "treasury."

Several years ago the Board of Trustees set up a fund of \$10,000 for the purpose of lending money to worthy students who could not meet a tuition payment. Such loans are short-time, personal loans, and must be repaid within a month with 4% interest, figured on the annual rate.

Mr. Herzog pointed out that 4% for one month is very trivial, and is only required so the student will realize it is a loan.

Those desiring such loans should fill out the necessary forms, which may be obtained from the Comptroller in Cor-12. To obtain a loan to make the first tuition payment, the application must be filed with the Comptroller at least 10 days before registration.

Applicants desiring loans for any of the other payments must file their application on or before the tenth of the month in which the payment falls due.

The University Committee on Student Scholarships and Loans decides whether the application will be granted.

Mr. Herzog emphasized there is only a small fund available, and prompt payment of loans in all cases enables the fund to "revolve" so as to serve a great many more students.

This year the Panhellenic Association, in cooperation with the University, are in charge of all arrangements for the event.

May Day is an annual affair with the University for the purpose of introducing all girls who are planning to enter some college next year to George Washington University. Every year, approximately 100 girls are entertained by the University.

Plans for this year's "May Day" include a luncheon given by the University, a recital by Orchestral, and Mortar Board tapping.

Virginia Birkby, president of the Panhellenic Council and member of Kappa Delta, is chairman of the May Day Committee. Alice Bailey, Sigma Kappa, and Carolyn Watson, Alpha Delta Pi, comprise the names securing Committee. Alice Ahalt, Kappa Kappa Gamma is chairman of the Invitation Committee, and Frances Roffe, Pi Beta Phi is chairman of the Registration Committee.

Names of local high school girls or any girls expecting to attend the University next semester will be greatly appreciated by members of the Names Committee.

Legal Group Pledges 10 Law Students

• A DINNER at the Army and Navy Country Club last Friday marked the pledging of ten law students to Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity. The formal initiation will be April 29.

The pledges are: Robert B. Moore, Alfred Minish, Jack Hays, Harry K. Underwood, John H. Splawn, Robert Meyer, Allan R. Poore, George L. Derr, Vaughan Reed, and William Mott.

The toastmaster of the evening was Joseph de Ganahl, Chancellor of the fraternity.

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Riding Club Sponsors Horseshow

• ROUNDDING OUT a year of rides, hunts, and paper chases, the University equestrians are now planning to demonstrate their ability before the public in the annual horseshow sponsored by the Riding Club, May 6 at the Meadowbrook show grounds at 2 p.m.

The horse show will include classes for University students alone and open competition alike. The classes planned are an interfraternity, intersorority class; a G. W. Hack Class, which will be divided into two divisions—intermediates and beginners and advanced riders, and an Open Hack Class, which will be open to anyone, whether in or out of school.

A surprise class will be Gymnastic Class. Open to everyone this competition will not be outlined until the show opens. A G. W. Jumping Class, an Open Jumping Class, a Scholastic Jumping Class—open to any student of a local school and a Hunter-hack class—in which the eight best horses from the walk, canter, and trot competition will be selected to take a course of four jumps—make up the remainder of the program.

A championship award and reserved championship award will be presented to the two University students totaling the highest number of points in the competition. Ribbons will also be awarded.

Catherine Stewart, Tracy Mulligan and Laura Ellis compose the committee in charge of general arrangements for the show. Frances Cline is chairman of the Entry committee; Margaret Hoyt and Roger Power are co-chairmen of the Publicity committee; while the Program committee is made up of Dean Zinn, chairman; Bill Cassidy, and Ed Turrou. Vic Reeser is chairman of the Trophy and Ribbons committee, while Bob Little, Leslie Alexander and Roy Owen compose the Grounds Committee.

The entry fee for University students is 50c a class and \$1 a class for outside participants.

Art Students Win Costume Prize

• MARCIA EVERT and Parr Hanna, students in the University Art Department, won first prize at the Bal Bohème Ball at the Willard Hotel last week for wearing the most beautiful costumes, best typifying the revolutionary era of the French Empire.

Dressed as Josephine and Napoleon, in costumes they themselves designed, Marcia and Parr were chosen from a group of 250 contenders.

Episcopal Club Holds Social Meeting

• THE EPISCOPAL Clubs of the University, Wilson Teachers' College and Maryland University, will hold a social meeting at St. John's Episcopal Church, 821 16th Street, Friday night.

Library Club Hears Speakers

• MISS HELEN MOODIE and Miss Martha Schmidt will be the guest speakers at the meeting of the Library Science Club tonight at 7:30 in Gov-1.

Miss Moodie, who is from the University of California, will speak on "What Your Speaking Voice Reveals."

Miss Schmidt, librarian for the Republican National Committee, will speak on her travels in Europe.

There will be vocal selections by Miss Moodie and accordion selections by Miss Elizabeth Burnett.

Dr. Weer Will Speak On Christian Science

• FACULTY MEMBERS and students are invited to a free lecture on "Christian Science: God's Great Gift to Mankind" sponsored by the Christian Science Organization of the University, Friday, at 8:10 p.m. in Gov-1.

The speaker will be John Henry Weer, C.S. of Brookline, Mass. Dr. Weer is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Phi Delta Gamma Elects Officers

• ELIZABETH FIELDEN was elected president of Phi Delta Gamma, sorority for graduate women at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected are as follows: Florence Sifford, Vice President; Ruth Kemp, Recording Secretary; Helen Crane, Corresponding Secretary; Marian Scott, Treasurer; Mildred Green, Historian; Florence Rice, Registrar; Helen Travis, Editor; and Priscilla Holcomb, Program Chairman.

Ruth Atwell of the Women's gave a talk on the Women's Activity Building.

Art School's Studio Gallery Is Remodeled

• THE STUDIO GALLERY of the Art Department, 231 G Street, has been revamped. A new rug, hanging ceiling, and lighting system have been added, and a special cloth has been placed on the walls for holding the art works.

Only a small room, adjoining the Art Department, the Studio Gallery has for many years been the scene of one-man shows of work done by seniors, graduate students and staff members.

Estelle Moore & Katherine Hawes



Courtesy Washington Post

Two Law School Alumnae Win First Criminal Case

• TWO MORE University graduates made headlines in the downtown papers recently when Katherine N. Hawes and Estelle B. Moore, alumnae of the George Washington University Law School won their first criminal case in District Court.

Jointly defending a young Washingtonian on charges of joy-riding, the two young law partners successfully convinced an all-male jury that their client was innocent.

Miss Hawes, who graduated from Law School in 1937, conducted most of the direct examination of witnesses and delivered the final address to the jury. She admitted—after the trial was over—that "I was pretty nervous."

Her associate, Miss Moore, graduated from Law School last year. Prior to passing the District Bar examination she had been society editor of The Hatchet.

One downtown daily described the two girls as "budding Portias," but neglected to say whether the jury was more easily convinced—it reached a decision in less than an hour—because it was made up entirely of men.

Student Life Okays Council Affiliation

• THE STUDENT Life Committee, at a luncheon meeting, April 6, recognized the right of the Student Council to affiliate with the National Student Federation of America, and took steps toward the adoption of regulations to raise the scholastic averages of the social fraternities.

In spite of contentions that the Student Council's action violated "Rule 6," the SLC, after hearing Advocate George Pughe point out that the Council is neither a "club" nor a "society," and accordingly not covered by Rule 6, passed a motion recognizing the right of the Council to affiliate.

The motion read: "The Student Life Committee sees nothing in the affiliation of the Student Council with the National Student Federation of America which is in conflict with the present University regulations."

Earlier in the year, the SLC recommended that the Interfraternity Council adopt scholastic regulations similar to those which the Panhellenic Council now enforces. Since the Interfraternity Council took no action, the SLC recommended to the Academic Council that the following regulations be adopted:

No student may be initiated into a social fraternity unless he has completed a minimum of six hours of work at the University, and has maintained a 2.00 average in all work attempted.

The Committee also considered the application of the Aesculapian Society, a group of pre-medical students, for the recognition of the group as a pre-medical honorary society. The application was referred back to the group, with the recommendation that their standards of eligibility be raised, and the completion of 15 hours of work be required for eligibility.

Pughe

(Continued from page 1)
ness, including the head of the slate, are members of social fraternities on the campus bears out our oft-repeated policy that merit is the basis of our choices.

Clearly stated, "I sincerely feel that our slate is the most competent one ever put forth by a political party on this campus. Furthermore, our party is 100% united behind each candidate."

Pughe has not only been Advocate of the Student Council, but also a varsity debater, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, a delegate to the Model Senate, chairman of the Farmer-Labor party of the Student Congress, and a member of the Executive Council of the Congress.

In closing his acceptance of the nomination, he pledged: "Should I be elected, I shall endeavor to weld the Council together, regardless of party lines, behind a progressive program for student betterment."

Daugherty

(Continued from page 1)
as announced by Jay Samuel, party chairman, includes the following provisions: a cooperative book store, cooperative in its entirety; a sincere attempt to obtain more harmonious relations between activities, students, and the administration; increased financial aid to Cue & Curtain; in favor of a student commons building; a more enlarged and inclusive coop book; more emphasis on educational forums and symphonic concerts; and blue books either free or at reduced cost to the students.

University Announces Jobs For Students

• THE UNIVERSITY Employment Service, which endeavors to aid students in securing employment to help defray school and living expenses, announces that there are available at present selling jobs for personal stationery, fountain pens, trips to Europe, soap, Social Security Wage and Hour Law forms, encyclopedias, frozen custards, typewriters, and drugs.

Many of these selling opportunities are with reputable companies which give training courses in salesmanship.

All students interested should call at the University Employment Service in Columbian House (Mrs. Barrows' office).

Prof. Churchill Undergoes Knife

• PROF. GEORGE MORTON CHURCHILL of the History Department is recuperating from a successful operation for the removal of cataracts at the Episcopal Hospital in Washington during the Easter vacation.

He will return to his classes about the middle of May. In the interim, Prof. Elmer L. Kayser is taking charge of his course in English Constitutional History. Prof. Howard M. Merriman, his Canadian History course, and Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz, his English History survey.

Cuban Ambassador Speaks on Peace

• HIS EXCELLENCY, Senor Don Pedro Martinez Fraga, Ambassador of Cuba, will speak at the University tomorrow night on the subject "Peace Through Constitutional Means."

The lecture will be delivered in Spanish and will take place at 8:30 p.m. in Gov. 203.

This is the last of a series of lectures in Spanish held this semester under the auspices of the Inter-American Center of the University. The lectures have been widely attended by Spanish-speaking people in Washington.

Director George Howland Cox of the Inter-American Center announces that the series will be resumed in the spring of 1940.

Leaders Explain Commons Bldg. Plans

• A GROUP of activity leaders, organized as a "speakers' bureau," will, during the next two weeks, contact many of the campus organizations, including fraternities and sororities, for the purpose of explaining to the students the details of the plan to erect a student commons building on the campus. The proposals will be submitted to a referendum concurrently with the Student Council elections, April 28 and 29.

History

(Continued from page 1)

tional officers elected at large, a Freshman Director elected by a convention of the class clubs, and five functional officers elected respectively by five general groups of college activities.

With the adoption of the new election rules a new political group, composed principally of non-fraternity men, was announced with the title of "Independent Voters League," and the dissolving of the Progressive Party was announced by Chairman Bob Williams at the same time.

Coalition Announced
Two weeks later, remnants of the Progressive Party and some other elements achieved a coalition and announced a ticket under the name of the Non-Partisan League.

In the following election Service gained seven of the eight general positions, with George Pughe, nominated for advocate by the Non-Partisan League and endorsed by the Independent Voters League, gaining the remaining seat.

In the election of the five functional officers and the Freshman Director to complete the council which served this year the two "out" parties in general combined to secure election of enough of their candidates to nearly balance the original gains of Service. The result has been a council which has been about evenly divided over most controversial issues.

Lawyers

(Continued from page 1)
or who acquired his legal education in law office."

The penalty for violation is loss of appropriations for salaries and expenses of officers and employees who violate the statute.

The association expressed the belief that the broad language of the prohibition, coupled with the drastic penalty may in fact result in discrimination against graduates of accredited schools, and that, other things being equal, an official of the Government might well hesitate to select a graduate of an accredited law school because of fear of invoking the penalty.

In a letter sent to all members of the student bar association, the executive committee declared that:

"It is felt that such restrictions on employing officers can only tend toward mediocrity in the legal service of the Government at a time when Government service is more and more being recognized as an opportunity for a career. It is felt that the adoption of such a policy runs contra to the nationwide trend of the profession towards more stringent requirements."

Corker

(Continued from page 1)
Ray C. Crawford, professor of public speaking at American University; Prof. Blake S. Root, debate coach at Western High School; and Mr. Wm. E. Reese, of the General Accounting Office legal staff and Editor of the "Federal Bar Association Journal."

Council

(Continued from page 1)
these were students in the evening class.

One of the questions revealed that not a single one of the students knew the exact number of members on the Council. Student estimates of the membership—which is 14—ranged from 2,000 to 5, with 12 being the most predominant figure.

Dr. Wilbur Discusses Spiritual Cooperation

• "SPIRITUAL COOPERATION" will be the subject of the chapel talk by "Dean" Wilbur Friday, at 12:10 p.m. in Gov. 200.

Faculty and students alike are invited to welcome "Dean" Wilbur.

Cue & Curtain One Act Plays Are Reviewed

• EXPOUNDING a variety of themes in three one-act plays, Cue and Curtain presented a different but delightful "Guess What's Next" program of satire, comedy, and folly in its second performance this year in the G. W. "little theater" last week.

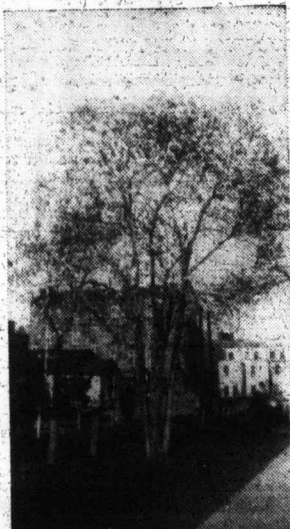
For the second time, the Student Club, the scene of the dramatic club's successful performance last fall, was converted into a little theater for Cue and Curtain's thespians. During the short delay before first curtain, the audience was obviously fascinated by the unusual titles of the three plays, "Grotesque for November," which won first prize in Stage Magazine's one-act play contest, "Love in the Bonds," which claimed no author, and "No, Not the Russians," a second prize winner.

Playing the lead in the first play, "Grotesque for November," Eugene Lerner, Cue and Curtain's star performer, gave a genuine characterization of a wealthy old man who was a stern defender of the doctrines of his dying generation. Opposing the capitalist is Leonard Wilson, playing the part of the radical young soap box orator, who preached the doom of capitalism and the rise of the middle class. The contrasting philosophies of the young and the old were set forth in a dramatic conversation between Joe, the youth, and the old man.

The second play, a girls' cast, presented their own version of "sorority sisterhood" during the rushing period. The sorority lingo (suppressed during rushing season) was cleverly handled and proved entertaining to the audience. The cast included Betsy Yates, Jayne Harrison, Elsie Carper, Nancy Morgan, Sue Preston, Pauline Mossman and Anne Peterson.

The third play, "No Not the Russians," a farce, won the enthusiastic approval of the audience. Included in the cast were Betty Green, Francis Nolan, Gene Lerner, Emily Scott, Lynn Lerch, Elaine Berry, Floyd Sparks, alumni director for Cue and Curtain, produced and directed the series.

Magnolias



AS IF TO compete with Washington's famed Cherry Trees, the Campus Magnolias burst into full bloom during Easter recess.

Sun

(Continued from page 1)

source of the sun's energy.

One might conclude that as the sun consumes itself it would cool. But as the mass gets smaller the rate of atom smashing increases and consequently the heat increases, he said.

About the year 100,000,001,939, when the sun reaches its maximum illumination, it will be about one hundred times as bright as it is today, he said. The earth long since will have become a cinder.

However, there is no need for immediate concern over the increasing heat of the sun, Dr. Gamow said, since the temperature on the earth is increasing only about 5 one-millionths of one degree per century.

Dr. Gamow did his undergraduate work in Leningrad, then studied in Germany and Danzig. In London he published his work on atom smashing. He came to this University five years ago. He speaks six languages and modestly explains it by saying that he has to learn the language of the country in which he is working. He is also a research associate at the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

Newman Clubs Debate Thursday

• WHAT AMOUNTS to a "battle of the sexes" will feature a debate between the Maryland Newman Club and the University Newman Club at the next meeting Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Club.

Two young ladies, Catherine Miletto and Alice Blum, of the Maryland club, will oppose two men members, John Philippsen and Henry Cunningham, of the local organization. The men will debate the negative side of the proposition: "Resolved that the United States should adopt the British system of broadcast control."

An informal social affair will follow the meeting. Dancing will be held and refreshments served. All Catholic students are invited to attend.

Edward Kiley was elected president at the last meeting of the club on Holy Thursday. Other officers elected are as follows: Tom McCall, vice president; Bettie Renner, recording secretary; Kay King, treasurer; John Philippsen, corresponding secretary; and Joseph Dechert, sergeant-at-arms. Formal installation of officers will be held Thursday evening.

Arrangements have been completed for the Middle Atlantic Province week-end meeting, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on May 6 and 7. Watson Powell and his "Moods in Blue" orchestra will play at the Province Spring Formal dance at the Mayflower on the night of May 6. Thomas F. McCarthy, retiring president, is general chairman of the province week-end.

More than 20 members attended an informal dance given by the Maryland club at the Lord Calvert Inn Friday night.

Bankers

(Continued from page 1)

policy, as well as to observe the way the money is made to act by monetary authorities in different countries.

Dr. Acheson, a graduate of Williams College, Massachusetts, and the School of Economics and Political Sciences, of London, England, has written a number of books, and has contributed to many magazine and newspaper publications.

FRATERNITIES-SORORITIES-CLUBS

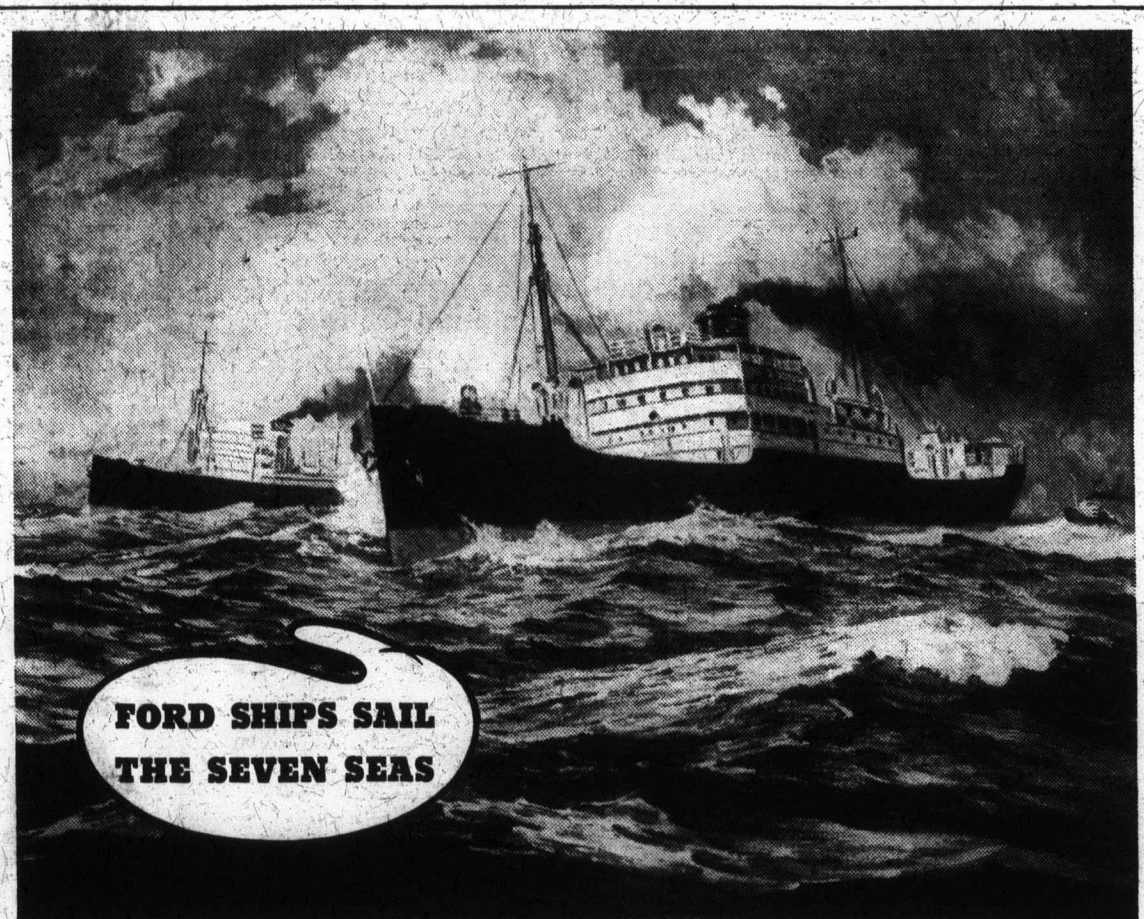
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FORD MOTOR COMPANY

From This Corner

By TOM McCALL,
Sports Editor

• COLONIAL BASEBALL fans will get plenty of opportunity to get out and see what kind of a ball club Coach Ed Morris has developed this season, for the freshman nine are booked solid till Sunday, scheduled to play every afternoon at 3 p.m. Today the yearlings open up against the Roosevelt High School Rough Riders at the latter's home field. Added color in this first all-freshman player contest is the fact that Jack Redinger, former Roosevelt player, will be facing some of his former team-mates as he steps up to the mound to handle his pitching assignment.

If you can't get out and look them over today, don't forget that tomorrow is another day, and Western High is slated to be the opposition. Tom Hutchinson, another local boy from Anacostia High School, is scheduled to handle the pitching chore, and along with several good Colonial sluggers, the spectator should find things quite interesting. And there should be plenty of spectators at these games, University students, as well as the High School students who always support their nine in a very creditable manner.

Friday's schedule pits the frosh against Tech High, and Toby Bright, another of the DeAngelis' hurling prospects, will again toe the rubber in what will be his second start of the season. Toby worked seven innings against the Heurich Brewers last Saturday afternoon and gave up only five hits and one run, and surely if the coaching staff can get excited over that performance, it is worth while to come out and see him work against Tech. Frank McGinnis or Mallos will get the call for the return game with Western on Friday.

Saturday, the upperclassmen again filter into the lineup, as the University team plays the strong FBI nine. However, on Monday and Tuesday, with 7-up and the Heurich Brewers again on our schedule, Coach Morris doesn't figure to have such an easy time of it disposing of those strong independent teams. That's when the squad needs a little moral support from the students, when the sledding is bumpy and our opponents are ahead. The Washington Senators are in the limelight of the local baseball fans, and although they don't figure to end up in the first division, they will always have plenty of rooters in the stands every time they take the field at Griffith Stadium.

That's precisely what the G. W. students need—a little more school spirit, and a little more interest in the athletic activities of the University teams. Coach Morris still has a long way to go and plenty of experimenting to do in order to build up a squad that will be a credit to the University next season, when it again takes its place as a major sport here. He needs your moral support as well as the team; show him that he can depend on you.

1939 Football Prospects Seem Bright

• PROSPECTS for next year's varsity football seem brighter after a month of spring practice, and if everything goes along serenely between now and next fall, barring accidents and professors who take their jobs too seriously when they dish out final grades, Coach Reinhardt believes that he will have a pretty good squad to start out with. Several fine sophomore prospects who have been exceeding his expectations during the spring practice sessions are marked for plenty of duty on the gridiron next fall.

Walter Fedora, sophomore full-back, seems headed for a good year and will probably see plenty of action. Tom Hutchinson, former Anacostia High star shows great promise at halfback, while on the line, Mike Monchovich (the announcers and sports writers will probably coin a new name for him) at center, and Stan Zibbro, at guard are shaping up very well.

Returning at the two end positions, are Bob Nowaskey, All-American timber, and Sam Babich, who also distinguished himself very nobly last year. Little Billy Richardson, Tony Baruskas, Lud Ulrich, John Kokoski, Fred Skarone, and Ken Batson are also major cogs in Coach Reinhardt's plans for a successful grid season.

As an anti-climax to the end of the spring practice, Coach Reinhardt took his proteges down to Charlottesville, Va. and engaged in a little practice game with the Virginia Cavaliers. For most of the first half the Colonials were busy keeping the Cavaliers from scoring a few touchdowns, but the

(See "Football," page 6)

Hatchet Sports

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

April 18, 1939

Colonial Frosh Busy;
Play Seven Games
In Eight Days

Page Five

Colonial Tennis Star in Top Form



Photo courtesy Washington Daily News

• DAVEY JOHNSON, one of the finest young net stars in the District, shown in action against Boston College last week. Johnson has won all of his matches in Intercollegiate competition to date.

Buff Netters, Led By Davie Johnsen, Win 2 Matches, Lose 1

• LED BY DAVIE JOHNSON, ranking D. C. tennis star, the Colonial netmen spent a very successful Easter season, winning two out of their first three matches. Playing Boston College, Michigan and Richmond Universities, in that order, the Buffmen shellacked Boston and Richmond by 8-1 and 7-2 scores, only to be beaten by Michigan University by a top-heavy 8-1 score.

Last Monday a week ago, the tennis team opened their season with Boston College, and thoroughly whipped the Beantowners by the aforementioned 8-1 score. In this match, Elwood Davis was the only Colonial netter to lose, and he was defeated only after a hard three-set fight.

The following Thursday, the Colonials were beaten 8-1 by an experienced Michigan University team. Davie Johnsen, continued his

winning ways, beating the Michigan star, Jim Baldwin, for the only Colonial victory.

Peeved by the sound licking given them by Michigan the day before, the Buffmen turned out the next day and ran through six singles matches and one doubles match, before Richmond University was able to score at all. The final score was 7-2, in favor of the Colonials. Again it was Davie Johnsen who paced the attack with his wins in both the singles and the doubles. In the three matches played to date, Johnsen has yet to lose a singles encounter, and paired with Bus Fleming, has lost but one doubles match.

This Friday the team goes on its first road trip, traveling to Philadelphia to meet Temple University. According to manager Rudolph Ashton, there is a chance that the Buffmen will also play either Penn or Penn State on the following day.

Buff Volleyball Team Eliminated By Parkview

• THE UNIVERSITY volleyball team gave Parkview Playground a stiff battle all the way, but dropped their second match to the Parkview squad to the tune of 15-10 and 15-11 and were eliminated from the District Volley Ball League Championship Play-offs at the Y.M.C.A. gym last Thursday night. Two defeats are necessary to eliminate any of the teams from the tournament.

The Colonial team started out by trimming the War Department Engineers 15-3, 15-5 on April 3, but Parkview Playground, who drew a first round bye, forced the weary Buff and Blue players to three games before dropping them into the loser's bracket by winning the match 15-3, 15-15, 15-7.

After two straight games on April 3, the tired Colonial squad came back to edge out the Y.M.C.A. team 15-7, 3-15, 15-7 in the first round of the loser's bracket, but again faced Parkview in the quarter finals, after a ten day respite during the Easter holidays, and still found the Parkviewers too strong for them.

Track and Baseball Will Become Major Sports Next Season

• VARSITY BASEBALL and track will become major sports next year, according to a statement by Max Farrington, Athletic Director, last week. "There will be four major sports," said Farrington, "Football, basketball, varsity baseball and track." Tennis, which is a major sport at present, will only be a minor sport next year.

Auerbach Selected on Wash. & Jefferson All-Opponent Quint

• ARNOLD "REDS" AUERBACH, star sharp-shooting guard of the University basketball quint, was named to the first team of the Washington and Jefferson all-opponent squad two weeks ago. Three other Colonial court stars, George Garber, Jack Butterworth and Sid Sikowitz, were selected on the second team by the Presidents.

Holmes Gets No-Hitter As Greeks Start Baseball

• A NO-HIT, no-run game, pitched by "Hutch" Holmes, Sigma Chi hurler, featured the opening of the Interfraternity baseball season on Easter Sunday morning. Holmes faced only 24 men in the seven-inning game, struck out 16 batters, and walked two as Kappa Sigma was shut out 11-0 in a League B game. This is the first in the history of the Greek league that any pitcher has ever turned in such a near-perfect performance.

In the only other game played to date, Phi Sigma Kappa landed on two Theta Delta Chi hurlers for 13 runs as the Theta Deltas were trimmed 13-6. Frank Clark went all the way for the Phi Sigs, and kept most of the hits scattered. Errors in back of him were responsible for the most of the Theta Deltas' markers. Jack Brown and Joe LaSalle took turns on the mound for the losers. Johnny Powell, Phi Sig lead-off man, put last year's champions ahead at the start of the game when he poled a long home run over the left fielder's head.

Several factors, including a downpour Saturday night and Sunday, forced a postponement of all the second week's games. The captains of the various teams are asked to play-off their delayed schedule sometime during the week. Permits can be obtained from the Interior Department.

Next Sunday's schedule is as follows: League A: Sigma Nu-S.A.E., East Ellipse; Phi Sigma, Kappa-Tau Kappa, Epiphany, West Ellipse, both games at 9:00 a.m.; Delta Tau Delta-Theta Delta Chi, West Ellipse, 11:00 a.m.; League B: Sigma Phi, Epiphany-Sigma Chi, Monument Grounds; Kappa Sigma-Tau Sigma Rho, East Ellipse, both games at 11:00 a.m. Kappa Alpha wins over Acacia by forfeit.

Jack Redinger Hurls For Colonial Freshmen Against Roosevelt High Today; Heurich Beaten In Opener

By John E. Strong

• SUCCESSFULLY halting a Heurich ninth-inning rally at an extremely dangerous point, the Colonial baseball team won their first game of the year by a score of 5-3 Saturday afternoon against the Heurich Brewers, Industrial League champions of last season and generally recognized as one of the best sandlot teams in town. The game was played on the north ellipse.

The Brewers had already scored two runs on Archie Scrivener's homer, and the bases were loaded by a walk, a base hit, and an intentional pass. Lee Kushman, the Colonial hurler, then threw three straight balls to Brewer, third baseman, who had already collected two of the Heurich's nine hits. Working carefully, Kushman worked the count up to 3 and 2 and then forced Brewer to lift an easy fly to right field.

Gray's Homer Wins Game

Prior to this moment the Colonials had been playing a lot of baseball. Toby Bright made his first appearance on the mound of the Buffmen and held the Brewers to five hits and one run in the seven innings he worked. Harry Gray picked out one of Scrivener's pitches in the eighth with two teammates on base and slapped it far over the center fielder's head for the first Buff homer of the year. In general, the Colonials looked very good against the Brewers.

Incidentally, only two members of the squad are upperclassmen, and these two are being carried more to balance the team than anything else. Morris is looking for assistance in coaching on the base paths and, in general, help steady



Jack Redinger

an all-freshman crew. These two, George Garber and Lee Kushman, will not play in any of the Frosh games with high school and other college freshmen nines.

Colonials Score Early

The Morrismen got off to a good start, scoring two runs against the Brewers in the first inning, when Garber's single and some rather bad ball handling by the Brewer's infield allowed the pair of markers to cross the plate.

This initial outburst ended the scoring until the sixth inning, when the Brewers scored their only run off Bright on two consecutive hits by Brewer and Scrivener.

In the eighth frame the Colonials

• FLUSHED with their victory over the powerful Heurich Brewer's in their first game of the season, the Colonial Freshman baseball team faces the tough job of playing seven games in eight days. Only Sunday will be a day of rest for the yearlings during the coming week.

This afternoon Jack Redinger takes the mound against his old teammates of Roosevelt High and tomorrow Tom Hutchinson makes his first start, against Western. Toby Bright goes back into action Thursday against Tech High and on Friday either McGinnis or Mallos will hurl in a return game with Western.

G-Men on Schedule

On Saturday Lee Kushman will attempt to check the G-Men of the FBI. Toby Bright will make his third start on Monday against the 7-Up team and next Tuesday Jack Redinger will hurl in the second game with the Heurich Brewers.

As announced yesterday by Coach Ed Morris, the line-up for this afternoon's game, and barring some unusual development, the line-up for the balance of the season will be: Oertel, cf.; Gray, rf.; Simpson, 2b.; Lushby, 3b.; Taylor, c.; Pico, lf.; Gilham, ss.; and McNell, 1b.

For reserve strength Morris has Garber, infielder, and Bries and (See "Colonials," page 6)

ICE SKATING
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
1401 CONN AVE. ENERSON Bldg.

ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT

WHERE DOES HITLER GO FROM HERE?

After months of studying the original *Mein Kampf*, the Nazi Bible, in the light of current news, the author interprets its true meaning for the world in general and for Americans in particular. He quotes Hitler in support of his conclusions. For a simple key to Hitler's personality, aims and purposes, open your Post this week to page 23 and read—

Blueprint for Hell
by IRA JEWELL WILLIAMS, JR.

2 DIZZY DEBS
PANIC A BRITISH FOX-HUNT

It was a nice trap Mrs. Penbury-Chandless arranged for the debs. "I thought Americans could do anything," she purred. "Why don't you join us in a fox-hunt?"... If you remember when Swing and Audrey "crashed" the Coronation, don't miss this!

View Holloa—Pronounced "Holler" by PAUL GALICCO

P.G. Wodehouse INVITES YOU
to an hilarious six-week party at **Blandings Castle** to meet (among others) **Frederick Altamont Cornwallis Twistleton Fifth Earl of Ickenham**

"a man of bright enthusiasms and the fresh, unspoiled outlook of a slightly inebriated undergraduate"

During your visit Mr. W. promises there will be a good deal of utterly unsensical fuss made over...

THE PIGNAPING OF THAT EMINENT MEDAL-WINNING SOW "The Empress of Blandings"

R.S.V.P. Begin this new serial on page five of your POST this week.

"Uncle Fred in the Springtime"

WHY STALIN SHOT HIS GENERALS. Why were the leaders of the Red Army executed? And just when Hitler was supposed to be preparing for war? Now, for the first time, the true story is revealed. By the former head of Stalin's secret service abroad, General W. G. Krivitsky.

"I'D GET MARRIED—EXCEPT FOR MOTHER." Henry said. But can young people in love wait forever? Read this short story by Curlin Reed, *I Don't Know*, Son. On page 18 of the Post.

STRANGE SOS... from a ship's radio operator 19 years old, in love and waiting to die. Read about it in *Song of Larnock*, by Albert Richard Wetjen.

"I LIKE BEING A PLUMBER!" says Alfred L. Gehri. In *Plumbing's No Pipe*, he shows you why it's a career he'd recommend to young men... PLUS articles, short stories, editorials, fun and cartoons.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5¢

Miss Thoenen Exhibits Six Lithographs

• LITHOGRAPHIC sketches of six University staff members are featured in an exhibition at the Studio Gallery of works by Mary Whitney Thoenen, instructor in the art department. This exhibit, which includes oil and egg-tempera paintings, started yesterday and will continue through May 3.

The portrait sketches are of Miss Florence Mears, associate professor of mathematics; Arthur Johnson, professor of mechanical engineering; Prof. B. D. Van Evera, executive officer of the Chemistry Department; Dr. Corinne Cooper, associate University physician; Prof. Frank M. Weida, head of the Department of Statistics, and a self portrait. All were done from life.

The lithographic sketches are made with a lithographic crayon, which is afterwards scratched with the point of a knife. Though the lithographic medium is a popular one, Miss Thoenen said that she has not heard of any other artists who have used it in conjunction with a knife. She accidentally discovered this technique in the process of using a knife point to make erasures.

Miss Thoenen, a graduate of Western High School and the Corcoran School of Art, has been the recipient of many prizes for her work in painting, life drawing and composition, and has exhibited not only in the District but also throughout the Midwest.

Faculty Poses For Sketches



Miss Mary Whitney Thoenen holding lithographic sketch of Prof. Frank M. Weida. Miss Thoenen's unique sketching technique has invoked much comment from local art circles.

Dr. Kennedy Addresses A. K. Psi

• DR. RALPH D. KENNEDY, associate professor of business administration and accounting at the University, will address Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. on "The Natural Business Year Opposed to the Calendar Business Year."

Dr. Kennedy received his B.S. in commerce in 1928, his M.A. in 1929 and his Ph.D. in 1932, all at the University of Iowa. While working for the latter two degrees, he taught at that institution for approximately two and one-half years.

He jointly edited with Dr. Richard N. Owens of the University "Principles of Accounting," published in 1936. Another recent publication was a mimeographed pamphlet entitled "Analysis of Financial Statements." "The Economics of Transportation" will appear on the market within the year.

In addition to his position of associate professor, Dr. Kennedy is also executive officer of the Business Administration Department, and is completing his eighth year with the University.

Upon the completion of Dr. Kennedy's talk a short discussion will ensue, which will be followed by an important business meeting. Officers for the coming school year will be elected at that time.

Discussing current business trends at a recent meeting, Dr. Wilford L. White, professor of marketing at the University, said "Conditions are improving gradually. Retail sales for February of this year were 5% above those for the same period last year, and wholesale sales were about 4% above those for February, 1938."

Other indications, he continued, that inventories of consumers' goods are in good shape; and both automobile and installment sales are increasing rapidly.

Extremes of the business cycle could be smoothed out, he stated by replacing the impressions or opinions of experts by definite facts. As a result less risk to business concerns would make possible decreased expense to the consumer.

White Queen Order Elects Committee

• AN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE consisting of Allen Smith, Chairman, Morton Churchill, James Klasse and Pierce Beji, were elected at a recent meeting of The Order of the White Queen, a newly organized physical science society. This committee takes the place of officers.

Other charter members of the club are Ike Feldman, Bob Wales, John Tolliver, Robert Kennon, Heinz Steinbach, and John Gray.

The Executive Committee announced that the club would soon apply for recognition by the Student Life Committee.

The club will ratify their newly-drawn constitution at their next meeting tomorrow.

Field and Track Meet Planned for Greeks

• THE INTERFRATERNITY Council is considering the possibility of holding an Interfraternity Field Day and Track Meet Saturday, May 14, at the Central High School stadium, according to Vic Sampson, activities chairman of the council.

Interfraternity golf will follow the end of the baseball season, and play will probably start on Saturday, May 21.

Colonials Whip Pa. In Handball

• THE UNIVERSITY handball team defeated the University of Pennsylvania on their court Saturday afternoon by a score of 5-0. It was then second shut-out victory of the season for the Colonials.

Student Bar Association Puts Theory Into Practice

• NEW AT THE University this year, the Student Bar Association is patterned after similar organizations at the University of California and Duke University.

The purpose of the association is to give the law student practical applications of the theoretical procedure learned in the classroom.

The duties and aims of the various committees of the association are as follows:

The Case Clubs Committee has for its purpose the offering of experience in the preparation of legal briefs, giving opportunities of presenting cases before courts, and gaining knowledge of rudimentary legal bibliography. Competitions will be sponsored between the four case clubs which have been formed in order to stimulate interest.

The Lecture Committee plans to have well-known judges and lawyers speak before the association. The Placement Committee aids graduates and students to obtain employment. The committee keeps on file a register of students according to the branch of law they expect to follow. Placements are made on the basis of experience and qualifications.

The Legal Aid Committee, through an arrangement with Beatrice Clephane, Director of the D. C. Legal Aid Bureau, provides students with experience in client conferences, witness interviews, negotiation of out-of-court settlements, preparation of trial briefs, and the opportunity to assist at trials.

The Court Practice Committee has as its function the posting of the calendar of cases before the District Court, the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court. This committee also points out the principles involved in cases pending, and solicits the preparation of articles of procedure before Federal administrative tribunals.

The Publicity Committee plans to put out a Student Bar Association journal of some 64 pages, which may take the form of a scandal sheet. At least one number will appear this year and probably five next year.

The Social Committee aims to have at least one all-student law school party, and possibly a dinner, each semester.

Football (Continued from page 5) Buffmen struck twice, once in the third quarter and again in the fourth, to score two touchdowns and a point after to trim the home team 13-0.

With such soft touches as Davidsen and The Citadel to experiment against in the early part of the season, Coach Reinhart hopes to have a squad that can stand the acid test of the Georgetown, Clemson, Kansas, Bucknell and West Virginia games, later in the season. He is smiling now . . . ?

Colonials (Continued from page 5) Monchovich catches. The complete six man pitching staff consists of Bright, Redinger, Kushman, Hutchinson, McGinnis and Mallos. Eddie Amendola, who was to have been one of the Colonial pitchers, has been forced to resign his position with the squad due to ill health. Simpson, regular second baseman for the Frosh, has just joined the team this week after a combined siege of flu and poison oak.

Baseball (Continued from page 5) made off with the ball game. After Garber and Taylor got on base, Scrivener made the mistake of trying to slip a "nothing" ball past Harry Gray and Gray, as previously mentioned, sent the ball out of the park for a homer.

Lee Kushman went in to hurl for the Buffmen in the eighth and held the Brewers without difficulty in that inning, but a driving rain fell in the ninth and Lee had his troubles. Scrivener hit a line drive to center which George Oertel misjudged, and when the ball got past him, Scrivener circled the bases to bring the score up to 5-3, but with the bags loaded, Kushman flied the Heurich Brewers threat, forcing Brewer to fly out to end the game.

Heurich AB H O A
Scrivener, cf. p. 5 2 1 1
Collier, c. 3 1 0 0
C. Fowler, lf. 5 1 1 0
Stahl, ss. 1 1 2 1
Brewer, 3b. 5 2 0 2
Shelton, 2b. 4 1 3 2
Sullivan, 1b. 4 0 10 0
McIntire, rf. 1 0 0 0
Lawson, rf. 2 0 0 0
James, p. cf. 3 1 0 0
Totals 36 9 27 6
C. W. AB H O A
Oertel, cf. 2 3 0 0
Simpson, 2b. 3 0 5 3
Gilham, ss. 4 0 1 2
Garber, 3b. 2 1 1 0
Taylor, c. 4 1 5 0
Lunby, rf. 4 0 1 0
Pico, lf. 2 1 1 0
Gray, lf. 1 1 1 0
McNeil, 1b. 1 1 6 0
Bright, p. 2 0 1 3
Hutchinson, 2b. 4 0 0 0
Kushman, p. 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 6 27 9
*Batted for Bright in seventh inning.
Heurich AB H O A
G. W. 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 2-3
Runs batted in—Brewer, Scrivener 2; Garber (2); Gray (3); Runs—Collier, James, Scrivener, Oertel, Simpson, Garber, Taylor, Gray. Errors—Stahl (2); Shelton (2); Garber. Two-base hit—Scrivener. Home runs—Scrivener, Gray. Stolen bases—Gray, Garber, Taylor, Sacrifice—James. First base on balls—Off James, 1; off Scrivener, 1; off Bright, 2; off Kushman, 2. Hits—Off James, 4 in 4 innings; off Scrivener, 2 in 4 innings; off Bright, 5 in 7 innings; off Kushman, 4 in 2 innings. Struck out—By James, 5; by Scrivener, 6; by Bright, 3; by Kushman, 2.

Gamow, Teller Form New Nebulae Theory

• DRS. GEORGE GAMOW and Edward Teller, professors of Theoretical Physics at the University, presented a new theory on the early state of the universe in the latest issue of "Nature and the Physical Review."

Accepting the current hypothesis that the universe is expanding and with it the outer system of nebulae, Drs. Gamow and Teller use the rate of expansion as a basis for calculating where the nebulae must have been in the past.

They find that space was uniformly filled with stars about one billion years ago, and the nebulae were very closely packed. As the universe expanded like a soap bubble, the nebulae were gradually formed by aggregations of stars.

Latimer Edits Excerpts From Poet Hesiod

• DR. JOHN FRANCIS LATIMER, head of the classical language department at the University, has recently translated and edited excerpts from Hesiod, the Greek poet, which have been printed by hand in a limited number of pamphlets by Walter J. Koehn, Jr.

These hand printed pamphlets, with special make-up, are worth forty dollars, but they are not for sale. Dr. Latimer and Mr. Koehn collaborated in putting out the pamphlets in order to get the opinion of publishers as to the appeal of this type of material to the public. A reassuring answer was given by the publishers approached.

The pamphlet, entitled Hesiod Speaks, contains excerpts from the Works and Days of Hesiod. In Works and Days the poet gives his younger brother, Perses, advice on how to get the most out of living.

In one excerpt Hesiod advises Perses to "Bring home a wife when you are in the bloom of mankind . . . marry her in the fifth year of womanhood so that you may teach her dutiful habits . . . select her with care for neighbors love to talk . . . a man gains no better prize than a good wife, no worse than a bad one."

Dr. Carlson Speaks To Medical Students

• DR. ANTON JULIUS CARLSON, Professor of Physiology at the University of Chicago, will deliver the Smith-Reed-Russell Lecture at the School of Medicine next Tues., at 11 a.m., in Hall A.

Dr. Carlson's subject will be: "Notes on Medical Education, and Medical and Public Health Services in Russia and China."

Maj. Leonard Speaks To Equestrian Club

• FURTHERING a series of talks on horsemanship organization, Major Henry Leonard will speak before the Riding Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in D-102.

Lieut. Col. Frank L. Whittaker was the first speaker.

Symposium Highlights Law Review

• THE APRIL ISSUE of the George Washington Law Review off the press yesterday is devoted to the Administrative Law Symposium held by the Law School in February.

Included in the issue is an introductory discussion "What Is Administrative Law?" by Professor J. Forrester Davison, who was in charge of the symposium, together with articles by E. Blythe Stason of the University of Michigan Law School, on "Study and Research in Administrative Law"; Clyde B. Aitchison, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, on "Reforming the Administrative Process"; and Kenneth C. Sears of the University of Chicago Law School, on "The Morgan Case and Administrative Procedure."

Other articles are: Louis G. Caldwell, member of the Bar of the District of Columbia and formerly a member of the Federal Communications Commission, "Comments on the Procedure of Federal Administrative Tribunals, With Particular Reference to the Federal Communications Commission" and William J. Dempsey, General Counsel of the Federal Communications Commission, on "The New Rules of Procedure of the Federal Communications Commission."

Frosh Netters Wanted

• ALL PERSONS interested in forming a freshman tennis team are requested to meet tomorrow in the gym at 12:15 noon. Whether or not the university has a freshman team will depend on the interest shown at this meeting.

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Mortar Board Thanks Faculty For "Follies"

• MARY JO MITCHELL, president of Mortar Board, in a statement to The Hatchet Saturday expressed the sincere thanks of the entire chapter of the women's honorary activities group, to all concerned who contributed to the success of the faculty's "G St. Follies."

The show was financially successful to the extent of \$130 in net proceeds, which sum was placed in the Women's Activity Building Fund.

Mortar Board thanked the entire faculty, but was particularly grateful to Prof. John F. Latimer, who produced and directed the "follies," and to Mr. Charles E. Merry, assistant to the Controller, in charge of Buildings and Grounds, and Mr. Jack A. (Buck) Jones, Superintendent of Janitors.

Dr. Britt Talks On Publicity And Student Opinion

• DR. STEWART HENDERSON BRITT of the psychology department will deliver a paper entitled "Newspaper Publicity and the Dies Committee" Saturday at the meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society at Asbury Park, N. J.

The paper is a report of experiments conducted at the University on the effect of newspaper publicity on student opinion. (Hatchet March 14.)

Dr. Britt was guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the George Washington Interior Club last Saturday. The club is composed of employees of the Interior Department who are alumni of the University.

Christian Scientists Meet Thursday

• THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization will meet Thursday evening at 8:10 in Columbian House.

'Round the town

WITH

Buff and Blue

After that late class, drop in at the WOODSHED, 1838 and Penn. Miss Wood's genial hostess will make your visit pleasant and long remembered—you'll drop back again and again to meet your friends and enjoy their collegiate plates. Their evening dinner—prescribed for Jo-College—is just the meal to have before retiring to study with the "goil friend." College Milk Shakes & Maltin best in town. Fountain Specials for afternoon refreshments.

• "Barefoots" Gregory, that's Nancy—in Quirley's without her shoesies 'till after Spring day.

• The smaller the hat, the more emphasis on the hairdress—these new Spring hats are problem aren't they? But you've problem is practically solved. CAL WATKINS' MON-MOUTH BEAUTY SALON, 1819 G St., will arrange an original coiffure for you, which will suit your latest—and that new "doll hat." STRONG HALL GIRLS are especially fortunate to be living so near Cal's shop. It's just two blocks from the dorm.

• Kappa Delta Eason was the New York attraction for Bob Williams during the Easter holidays.

Y M C A
• You've probably never seen the time you couldn't sit down and eat nice juicy T-bone steak. Y. M. C. A. GRILL has such a steak dinner at only 55c. A G. W. college air to this place, so good food in pleasant surroundings—you needn't look further than here. Lou and Ernie will treat you to the best service and the best food.

• Flowers for teas and other house parties ideally arranged by THOMAS HENDERSON FLOWERS, 18 Dupont Circle, phone DU 546. This is the shop well known in Washington and especially for the duck dogood. Reasonable prices and understanding of college tastes are strong points.

• Quality is the keynote in BALFOUR JEWELRY for majority of college Greeks. Local office at 204 International Building, 1319 F St. N.W., phone NA 1045. Get the G. W. class ring here from Mr. Ford. Take a squint at the Balfour ad on page six.

• Flash! The No. 1 woman hater of the campus, Frank Freedom Burnet, broke down last week and with none other than Barb Harmon.

• As Confucius says, "It's a good man who knows the good spots"—and you, Lucky Fellow, have the right spot if it's the RAINBOW ROOM, Hamilton Hotel at 14th and K. Exactly the place to renew those promises you made to the sweet little girl you met during the Easter holidays.

• Mysterious West Point telephone call for Gene Harris?

• The best time of the day is meal-time—least that's what the folks say who meet their friends for lunch and dinner at the CANDLESTICK COFFEE SHOP, 1710 Eye St. Special favorite here is apple pie with fresh cheese and coffee, to say nothing of the cake for chocolate cake with ice cream. Then others will say "taint what you eat, it's WHERE you eat" and that's why they always manage to be at the CANDLESTICK when meal-time rolls 'round.

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